

Stock Law Is Explained By Rep. L. H. Ellis

Act to Become Effective On March 1, 1941, Unless Election Decides County Rule

The state stock law, passed by the recent legislature, does not go into effect until March 1, 1941, it is pointed out by Representative L. H. Ellis, in response to inquiries made to him by several interested citizens.

Sensing that the general public may be interested in this question, Mr. Ellis sends the following statement to The Times for publication:

"Quite a number of people have inquired of me regarding the effective date of the Stock Law Bill, passed by the recent Legislature, and I will appreciate it if you will print this letter in your valuable paper.

"This stock law, under the new bill, will go into effect on the first day of March 1941. In the meantime, the county, on petition of twenty-five per cent of the voters at the last election, can hold an election to determine whether or not this stock law will be county-wide, or whether it will be confined to the areas where it now exists. If no such election is held, then the stock law will be county-wide on the first day of March, 1941."

Teague-Bailey Marriage Solemnized At Auburn

Miss Neva Jan Teague and Charles Henry Bailey were married Thursday afternoon, December 21, at 4 o'clock at Carr Hall, Wesley Foundation Center for Methodist students, by Rev. Franklin S. Moseley, director of the Wesley Foundation. The ceremony was attended by only relatives and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of C. J. Teague, Odenville. She graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in January, 1939, and has been employed by the Farm Security Administration at Wedowee since her graduation.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Montevallo. He graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute June, 1937, and has been an instructor in the agricultural engineering department since that time.

The bride wore a tailored suit of Norse blue wool with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip to Vicksburg, Mississippi, New Orleans, and other points on the coast, they will return to Auburn, where they will be at home after January 1.

ALABAMA TRIPLETS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

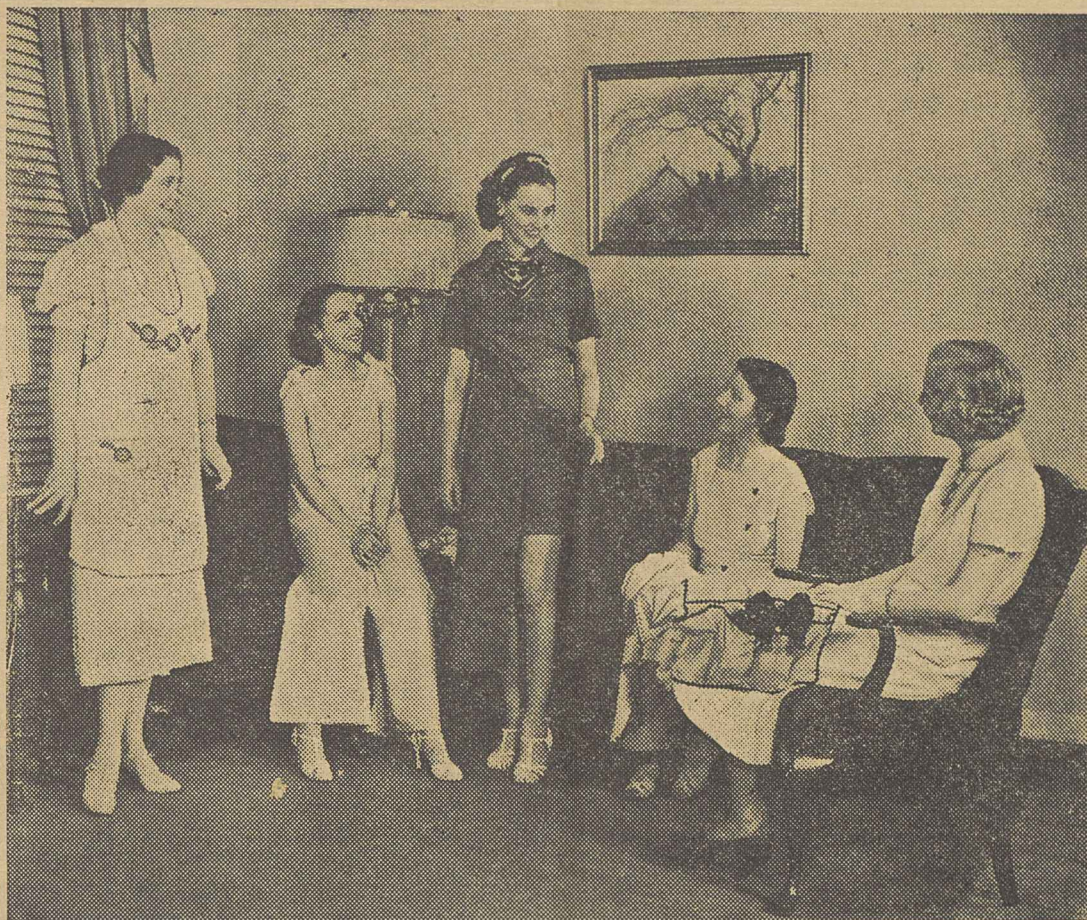
Montgomery, Ala. — President Roosevelt's huge popular majority in Alabama in 1936 would have been even larger had this state been the home of more parents like those mentioned on birth certificates recently filed with the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health.

This couple—the State Health Department didn't mention their names or places of residence—became the parents of triplets, of which only 13 sets were reported as having been born in this state in 1937 and only seven sets in 1936. One of the trio they named Franklin, the second Delano, and the third Roosevelt.

MR. ELLIS IN HOSPITAL

The many friends of Representative Handy Ellis will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering from a recent appendicitis operation. He is still in St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham.

MONEY-SAVERS MADE OF COTTON BAGS



All the garments and household articles shown above were made from cotton bags by Cotton Belt housewives. This newspaper offers today the first of a series of household hints, "Saving Money With Cotton Bags," presenting practical, tested, money-saving ideas ranging from aprons and lunch sets to refrigerator bags and ironing board covers.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Wilson-Ward

Mr. Calvin Wilson and Miss Lucyle Ward were married last Sunday night. The popular young couple are being showered with congratulations and best wishes from their many friends in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clements of Carrollton are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson.

Mr. Henry Clay Griffin of Georgia Tech is visiting his family this week.

Mr. Frederick Wooten of Talladega was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Burr Nabors of Birmingham is spending a few days with Mrs. E. S. Lyman.

Dr. Leah Dennis, Dr. Joyce Kellogg, Miss Sarah Puryear, and Dr. Lorraine Pierson are attending a conference in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Rutherford of Montgomery were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rondebush of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams this week.

Misses Mildred and Melvin Stephens of Birmingham and Miss Ruth Stephens of Dixiana are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starling of Duke University spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips and son, Ed Jeter, of Scottsboro, arrived Sunday to visit their families here. Mr. Phillips returned home Monday, but Mrs. Phillips and Ed Jeter will remain for a few days.

Miss Margaret Evans spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Longview with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selman of Troy and Miss Louise Watson of

New Orleans spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens of Birmingham spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Kentucky.

Mr. Clyde Davis of Montgomery spent Christmas here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser and Olin III of Alpine were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid.

Mrs. Maud Day and Mrs. Courtney Carter of Selma have returned home after a visit with their sister, Mrs. M. P. Jeter.

Mr. J. W. F. Garner spent Christmas in Birmingham with his daughter, Mrs. G. T. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Fancher of Birmingham and Mr. Freeman Fancher of Tarrant visited their mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher, Sunday.

Four Dead, Six Wounded Hunting Season Toll

Four hunters, three of them under 21 years of age, are dead as the result of careless handling of fire arms during the current hunting season in Alabama, according to figures released by the State Conservation Department. Six other persons have been wounded, with injuries varying from slight flesh wounds to loss of limbs. The deaths were reported from Horton, Gadsden, Greenville, and Opelika. One victim was a 13-year-old Negro, and the others were white persons, ages 16, 21, and 57. Two died of self-inflicted wounds, and two were shot by companions. Of the six wounded, two lost arms, one lost fingers, another suffered a flesh wound in the cheek, and two received shot in the arms, head, kidney and lungs. An elderly farmer in Madison County was burned to death while attempting to halt a field fire near his home.

Mrs. Pep Jeter was called home last week because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Griffith, who lives in Moundville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Stephen of Kent, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Stephan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, during Christmas.

Mr. T. D. Woods, Jr., of Clemson, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. D. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolin Cooper and son, Charles, of Akron, Ohio, spent Christmas with Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. Donald Vaughan, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth, Celia and Marvin, of Montgomery, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Esslinger and family of Sylacauga are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Mr. W. C. Weems spent Christmas sick in bed at home. We are glad to see him able to be out again.

A new brick residence is about completed on the lot adjoining the Craig home where Mr. Dobbins used to live.

Mr. Reese Woolley spent the holidays at home with his family. Mr. Woolley is employed in Birmingham by the sales tax division of the State Department of Revenue.

CHIEFS TO MEET WITH LOCAL RED MEN

Great Sachem Grover C. Boner, with a number of the Great Chiefs from Birmingham, will be in Montevallo tonight (Thursday) to attend the meeting of Wauhoma Tribe No. 52, Improved Order of Red Men.

Every member of the order in this reservation is urged to attend.

Miss Beatrice Fancher spent Sunday and Monday in Columbiana with Mrs. C. H. Fore.

County Road Projects Get Federal Funds

Appropriation Of \$116,775 Given Final Washington Approval For Shelby County

A federal appropriation of \$116,775 has been made for the improvement of public roads in Shelby County, according to advice received from Congressman Pete Jarman, under date of December 22. In a telegram to The Times, Mr. Jarman said:

"I am delighted to advise of final Washington approval of one hundred sixteen thousand, seven hundred seventy-five dollars to improve roads in Shelby County."

Application for this appropriation has been pending for some time under request of the county Board of Revenue.

Now that the application has been approved and the federal aid appropriation has been made, the county authorities will be able to go ahead and develop a contemplated wide-spread program of improvement to public roads and buildings in the county. A number of projects under the program are ready for work to begin immediately.

Girl Scouts Entertained With Christmas Party

On Saturday evening the local council was hostess at the Little House to the Girl Scouts for their Christmas party.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens, colorful paper chains, and an attractive Christmas tree.

The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, went out and sang carols. When they returned to the Little House, Santa in person was awaiting them with an overflowing pack. A merry time was spent in opening the gifts, after which the council members served delicious cocoa with marshmallows and doughnuts. Appropriate victrola music added to the holiday atmosphere of the occasion. The victrola is a recent gift from Mrs. J. Alex Moore.

The carol singing was shortened by inclement weather, but the group was no less enthusiastic. The carolers were Pat Weems, Evelyn Ward, Jackie Woolley, Frances Nybeck, Peggy Davis, Una Faye Davis, Mary Jean Kennerly, Joyce Farlow, Julia Kennerly, Dama Wills, Katherine Bridges, Billie Louise Mitchell, and Sarah Henry Reynolds.

The hostess group included Mesdames A. W. Vaughan, W. J. Kennerly, O. B. Cooper, G. P. Rogan, J. T. Bagwell, J. L. Appleton, El H. Wills, and Miss Edythe Saylor. Mrs. Lamar Stephen of Kent, Ohio, proved a perfect Santa. Mrs. Stephan's mother-in-law was a welcomed visitor.

Return Milk Bottles, Requests Mr. Kent

Do you have any of Mr. Kent's milk bottles around the house? If so, he would appreciate your return of them to the store where they came from, or place them at some point where the man may pick them up when on his delivery rounds.

"We have suffered severe loss of bottles during the holidays," Mr. Kent says, "and we would greatly appreciate it if everyone would take the time to help us get them back into circulation."

Take a look about the house and resolve now to get your milk bottles back to Mr. Kent before New Year's Day. He will appreciate it.

CHRONOLOGY

OF THE YEAR
1939

COMPILED BY
JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



MARS GOES TO WORK—
French poilu puzzles over street sign in captured German village.

Hitler Still Grabbing

MARCH

- 12—German troops mass near border of Slovakia.
- 13—Czechoslovakia submits to Hitler's demands for further break-up of the Czech state.
- 14—Slovakia formally secedes from Czechoslovakia and becomes independent state under German protection. Hitler seizes Bohemia and Moravia, completing subjugation of Czechoslovakia.
- 16—Hitler absorbs Slovakia. Hungary annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine.
- 27—Germany puts pressure on Poland.
- 28—Poland refuses German demand for pathway to East Prussia.

APRIL

- 4—Poland joins British in war alliance.
- 17—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig. French fleet guards Gibraltar. British fleet sails to Malta.

MAY

- 7—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig.
- 8—Pope invites five powers to Vatican parley to settle Polish-German dispute.
- 20—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland.

JUNE

- 1—Hitler pledges Germany will support Jugo-Slavia's border.
- 20—German troops move to encircle Poland.
- 28—Britain appeals to Germany to settle dispute by negotiations.

JULY

- 6—Warsaw reports 5,000 Polish families in East Prussia are forced to move away from border.

AUGUST

- 13—Germany and Italy establish policy on Danzig; Polish attitude called unbearable.
- 18—Germany takes military possession of Slovakia.
- 21—Germany announces nonaggression pact with Russia.
- 22—German troops massed near Polish corridor.
- 23—Germany and Russia sign nonaggression pact.
- 25—Britain and Poland sign war alliance. Japanese cabinet abandons Rome-Berlin lineup.
- 29—Poland asks British help under new mutual aid pact.

Germans Invade Poland

- 31—Germany opens war on Poland.

SEPTEMBER

- 3—Britain and France declare war on Germany. British ship Athenia torpedoed off coast of Ireland, 1,400 aboard, 43 lost.
- 5—Germany blockaded by British navy. Germans shell Warsaw; government and citizens flee. President Roosevelt proclaims U. S. neutrality.
- 6—Poles appeal to Britain to rush aid. France invades Germany; British troops arrive.
- 7—Nazi torpedoes sink five ships.
- 8—French planes bomb Siegfried line.
- 10—German counterattack halts French on western front. Russia rushes reserves to Polish border.
- 12—German forces shut a vise on Warsaw.
- 13—Big British army lands in France without loss. Polish defense cracks; Nazis move eastward.
- 16—Russian troops invade Poland to "protect minorities."
- 17—Warsaw decides to fight on after truce talk fails. Poland's defenses collapse under Nazi pressure. Russian army drives 50 miles into Poland.
- 20—Report Red purge of former officials in Polish Ukraine.
- 23—French repulse wave after wave of Nazi shock troops.
- 25—French defeat Germans in two big air battles; bombard whole length of Siegfried line; bomb Zeppelin works.
- 27—Warsaw surrenders to Germans after 20-day siege. Estonia signs alliance with Russia.
- 29—Britain defies warning by foes to stop war.

OCTOBER

- 1—Britain calls 250,000 more troops.
- 7—Hitler makes peace proposals to Britain and France; seeks armistice.
- 9—Hitler sets aside area in Poland for Germans to be transplanted from other countries.
- 10—French premier spurns Hitler's peace terms.
- 12—Britain refuses peace based on Nazi conquests.
- 14—British battleship Royal Oak sunk by sub, 786 lost.
- 17—German planes raid Scapa Flow, Iron Duke, training ship damaged.
- 23—British report three U-boats sunk. Germans capture American ship City of Flint and take it to Soviet port.

- 26—American ship City of Flint, turned over to Germany by Russia, sails from Russia.
- 28—Germans claim 115 foreign ships sunk since war began.
- 31—Soviet demands raise new crisis in Finland.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Norway frees City of Flint and interns German prize crew. Finland defies Soviet threat; ready to fight.
- 7—Belgium and Holland offer to mediate peace between warring nations.
- 8—Hitler escapes plot; blast in Munich beer cellar kills 6 and injures 60.
- 9—Dutch open defense dikes; clash at border with Germans.
- 10—French repulse night infantry raids by Germans.
- 10—French repulse two German attacks.
- 15—Four more merchantmen sunk in sea warfare.
- 17—Germans shoot nine Czech students, seize 1,200 and close academies for three years.
- 18—Dutch liner hits German mine in North sea, sinks with 140 lives.
- 19—Four more ships sunk by German mines off England.
- 20—Germans extend war at sea; 10 vessels sunk since November 18; 133 dead or missing.
- 21—French-Belgian treaty seen as channel for France to get German coke. Germany opens officers' ranks to all soldiers; royalty backs Hitler.

- 21—Germany charges Munich man with beer cellar explosion; arrests two British agents.
- 21—Britain declares unrestricted blockade of Germany in reprisal for illegal mine warfare; forbids neutral nations to trade with Germany.
- 22—British destroyer sunk, 40 missing. Nazi bombers raid Shetlands, no damage done.
- 23—French report torpedo boat sank two subs.
- 23—Eight more vessels sunk; total for six days, 25.
- 23—France and Britain claim 20 air victories in three days on western front. Exiled Polish government begins functioning in France.
- 24—Bulgaria permits British to establish propaganda center in Sofia.
- 24—British cruiser damaged in port by blast from mine or submarine. French repulse German attack east of Moselle river.
- 25—Berlin claims bombers hit four British warships; London denies. Six nations protest British ban on German trade.
- 26—Two hundred eighty-seven die in sinking of Polish liner Pilsudski and a British armed ship. Germans fight back British planes attempting to raid Kiel canal.
- 26—British fights for a new Europe, Chamberlain says.
- 26—Finnish guns kill four Russian soldiers. Soviet charges.
- 27—Russia demands Finns remove soldiers from border; Finland offers to negotiate border issue; Russia threatens war.
- 28—Russia denounces nonaggression pact with Finland; Finland declares Russian reports of border attacks false.
- 28—Germany claims British cruiser sunk by submarine; Britain denies.
- 29—Russian troops invade Finland after breaking off diplomatic relations; Finns stunned by break.
- 30—Russians claim 10-mile advance into Finland; bomb Helsinki; declare Finns attacked first. Finnish cabinet resigns after declaring war on Russia.

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DECEMBER

- 1—Finns disable Russian cruiser with 500 aboard. Russians capture Finnish port. New cabinet takes over Finnish government.
- 2—German sink five ships of four nations.
- 2—Finnish rebel regime cedes territory to Russians. Regular Finnish government orders evacuation of all southern towns. Sweden tightens its defenses.
- 3—British tanker sunk, two German ships sunk and liner beached.
- 3—British planes attack German naval base and score hits on German warships.
- 3—Finns shatter Red troops in Arctic battle.
- 4—League of nations summoned to hear Finnish appeal for aid.
- 4—Britain puts blockade against German exports into effect.
- 4—German pocket battleship sinks British steamer Doric Star in south Atlantic.
- 5—Finnish flyers inflict heavy casualties on Soviet troop concentration.
- 6—Finns repulse Russian army of 200,000 on three fronts.
- 7—Russians to blockade Finnish coast; warn shipping.
- 7—British fighting planes beat off German raids.
- 8—Finns repel offensive on Karelian isthmus.
- 10—Finns report Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
- 11—League of Nations requests Russia to cease hostilities against Finland.
- 12—Russia rejects league of nations proposal to mediate conflict with Finland.
- 12—German liner Bremen runs British blockade to home port.
- 13—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South American port.
- 14—Russia expelled from league of nations.
- 14—Uruguay gives Graf Spee 72 hours to make repairs.
- 16—Finn coast artillery sinks Russian destroyer.
- 18—Germans scuttle Graf Spee outside Montevideo harbor rather than risk fight with British ships waiting outside.
- 19—Huge Red forces storm Finns' mountain positions. Germans claim 34 out of 44 British planes shot down in battle over Heligoland.
- 19—British claim sinking of German cruiser and damage to two others.

FOREIGN



RUSSIA FACES WEST—Dictator Josef Stalin, having completed a pact with Germany, conquers part of Poland and moves into Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania—and then into Finland.

JANUARY

- 1—China "purges" govern-

MAY

- 6—King and queen of Great Britain sail for Canada.
- 17—King and queen of Great Britain welcomed at Quebec.
- 18—King and queen start on tour of Canada.
- 25—Bill setting up dictatorship over industry introduced in British parliament.
- 29—New border war develops between Japan and Russia in Manchukuo.

JUNE

- 10—Bombs in mail in England injure seven persons.
- 14—Japan presents Britain with new demands as troops tighten blockade at Tientsin.
- 20—British women and children flee Tientsin to escape Japanese economic blockade.
- 22—King and queen given tremendous reception on their return to England.
- 26—Soviets repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes.
- 27—Japs report shooting down 98 Soviet planes in battle over Outer Mongolia.

JULY

- 13—France jails two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany.
- 19—Danzig political police purge city of Socialists.
- 24—Chamberlain promises Britain will stay out of Japan's way in China. Japan orders Canton river closed to foreign shipping.
- 26—Four bombings in England blamed on Irish Republican army.

AUGUST

- 3—Britain offers to mediate Japanese-Chinese war.
- 6—Spain executes 53 persons for complicity in slaying of civil guard officer.
- 9—Sudden German food shortage rouses public.

SEPTEMBER

- 26—French cabinet decree ends Communist party in France.
- 27—Bulgaria seeks trade pact with Russia.
- 28—Constantine Argesanu appointed premier of Rumania.

OCTOBER

- 2—Delegates of 21 republics at an inter-American neutrality conference fixed a safety zone around two Americas.
- 3—Japanese admit loss of 18,000 men in fighting Russians.
- 5—Chinese halt Japanese drive in Hunan province; report 10,300 slain.
- 10—Soviet returns Vilna to Lithuania.
- 11—Britain and Russia sign trade agreement.
- 27—Pope Pius in encyclical assails dictators.
- 28—Thousands arrested as Czechs and Nazis battle in Prague.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Slovak mob wrecks shops and newspapers in Bratislava, Hungary. British threaten to abolish self-rule in India.
- 20—Ex-kaiser narrowly escapes death in storm at Doorn.

DECEMBER

- 3—Japan faces scarcity of food this winter. Peru opens great new port facilities to Callao.
- 11—Italy quits league of nations.

DOMESTIC



U. S. GUARDS NEUTRALITY
—Special congressional session institutes "cash-and-carry" neutrality as Americans rush home from Europe, away from war zone.

JANUARY

- 2—Former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan takes oath as U. S. attorney general.
- Harry Hopkins sworn in as Secretary of commerce.
- 3—Seventy-sixth congress convenes.
- 5—President sends to congress \$10,000,000 budget for 1940 fiscal year. Felix Frankfurter nominated for U. S. Supreme court.
- 12—President, in message, asks 552 millions more for defense.
- 16—President asks extension of social security benefits.
- 19—President asks legislation to end tax free public salaries and to levy on all securities.

FEBRUARY

- 7—President makes new demand for 150 millions more for PWA after signing appropriation bill with that

(Continued on page 7)

MEMORANDUM

Alabama Power Company

For *Jmr.*
Subject *March 1919*

Business is like a clock—everything of the finest, but it can't go unless wound up, and a hair rubbing on the pendulum will stop it eventually.
Profits from creative work, not profits by taking something from those who had, making them poorer and adding nothing to the wealth of the community.

"Business is like a clock—everything of the finest, but it can't go unless wound up, and a hair rubbing on the pendulum will stop it eventually"

"Profits from creative work, not profits by taking something from those who had, making them poorer and adding nothing to the wealth of the community."

These phrases, written with lead pencil, were observed on a yellowing sheet of memorandum paper by Thos. W. Martin, president of Alabama Power Company, while searching through some old papers recently. They were written by the hand of James Mitchell, president of Alabama Power Company from 1912 until his death in 1920. The use to which the phrases were to be put is unimportant. Nor is their age—20 years—so impressive.

Significant, however, is the ideal expressed—the ideal of a true builder of Alabama—the ideal that has characterized, and today characterizes, the policies of Alabama Power Company—"A Private Agency for the Public Good."

P. O. Davis Honored As Alabama Farm Leader

Head of State Extension Service
Featured as "Man of the Year"
By The Progressive Farmer

Auburn, Ala.—P. O. Davis, native of Limestone County, and director of the Alabama Extension Service since March, 1937, has been voted "man of the year" by the Progressive Farmer and will be featured in the January issue of that publication, being distributed this week.

This southern farm magazine has this to say: "Mr. Davis has given practically his entire life to serving Alabama and Alabama farm folks. As agricultural editor at Auburn, he came to be recognized as the dean among his southern associates. He served efficiently and effectively as executive secretary of his alma mater (Alabama Polytechnic Institute) during the trying depression years."

For service to the South as a whole, Edward A. O'Neal was chosen "man of the year" and will be featured in the same issue of the Progressive Farmer. Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station, and Senator John H. Bankhead were chosen Alabama's "men of the year" in 1937 and 1938, respectively.

Writing further about Mr. Davis, Alexander Nunn, managing editor, had this to say: "Three years ago, Mr. Davis took over his present duties with dissension rife among farm leaders and farm forces over the state, with charges of political maneuvering by the Extension Service so frequent that all of the great work of the organization and its high standing was threatened."

"In bringing order out of disorder, and harmony out of dissension, and in giving the Extension Service a sound organization, Mr. Davis has done a remarkable job. Mr. Davis is pitching his program with emphasis on the farm family as a unit, on the necessity of adding livestock production to our cotton economy, on the importance of doing a good job not only of raising crops, but also in selling them."

Wallace Says Land Is Wearing Out Fast

Auburn, Ala. — Despite progress made in the last four years under the agricultural adjustment program, Secretary Henry A. Wallace declares that "America's farm land still is wearing out faster than we are able to restore it."

He says the problem calls for a "master conservation plan"—one that will conserve human effort as well as soil fertility.

"We cannot even begin to breathe easy until we know that the forces of destruction are at least balanced by the forces of repair," Wallace asserts.

While notable progress has been made under the AAA program, the secretary says "there are millions of farms where conservation practices fully adequate to keep the soil in place do not prevail."

"Without a great movement for conservation," the secretary declared, "our much vaunted modern civilization will in time be plunged into decadence and lower standards of living, as have befallen other great nations in the past."

Livestock Doubles Cotton Income

Linden, Ala.—Cotton is no longer the major source of cash income for Marengo County farmers. Farmers of the county during 1939 received more than one million dollars from the sale of livestock and livestock products, reports F. M. Jones, county agent.

A total of 27,109 head of cattle were sold through the stock yards in Marengo County, bringing to the farmers \$673,875.25. In addition, there were 3,220 head of hogs sold amounting to \$22,221.60, making a total of 30,329 head of livestock sold and putting in the pockets of Marengo County farmers \$693,096.85.

These cattle were sold through the Demopolis Stock Yards in Demopolis, Linden Stock Yards in Linden, and Thomaston Stock Yards in Thomaston. Accurate figures are not available, but it is estimated that at least \$300,000 worth of milk from dairy cows has been marketed through the Gallion cooling station at Gallion, a creamery at Demopolis, a cheese plant at Uniontown, and the cheese plant at Safford.

Only 8,500 bales of cotton were produced in Marengo County in 1939, a bad cotton year. Averaging this at \$50 per bale would make only \$425,000 as a gross income from cotton, compared with approximately one million dollars income from livestock, says Jones.

W. J. MITCHELL

Dentist

Montevallo, Ala.

I specialize in Plate-Work
and Extractions



**Kendrick's
Barber
SHOP**



Greetings 1940

WALTER M. SHAW

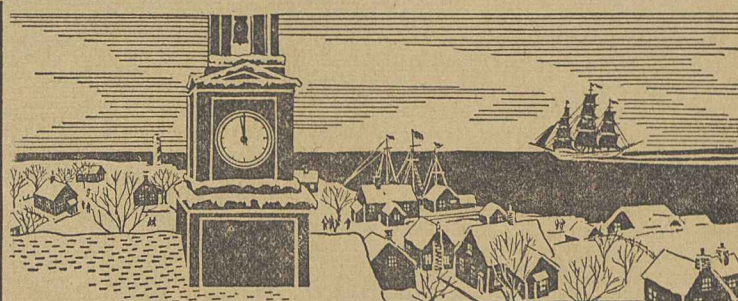
Wishing you health and happiness throughout the New Year and all the years to come.



Our thoughts turn now to our friends, one and all, and it brings us happiness to wish them a joyous holiday.

ELLIOTT'S

Dial 4211



SEASON'S GREETINGS 1940

The New Year... another chapter in friendship's book... May each page bring you continued success and happiness.

The Little Shop of Personal Service



Our sincere New Year's greeting May each day be rich in opportunity and contentment for you.

J. G. Glasscock

GULF PRODUCTS



We wish for you and yours a full measure of life's best things in the year to come, and hope that every success, every joy be yours.

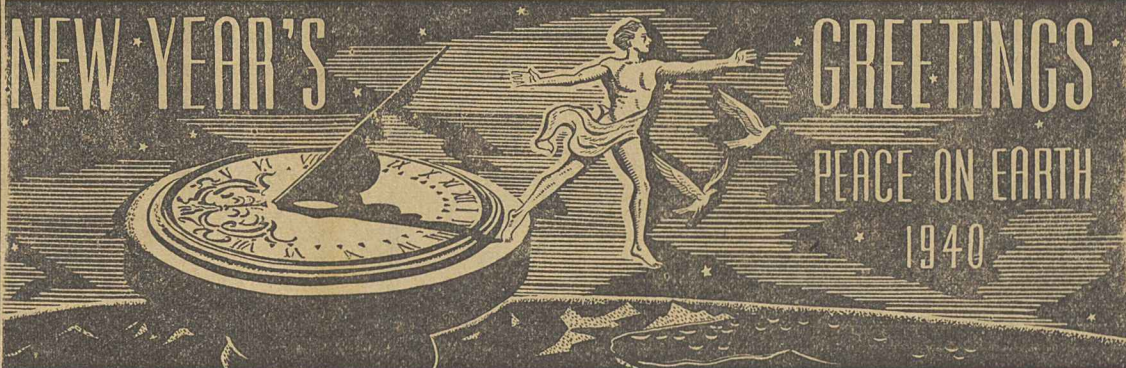
**GULF
Service Station**

Eddie Mahaffey, Mgr.



Gilbert's
READY TO WEAR

To all our friends and customers we extend wishes for a very happy and successful New Year.



Wishing you the joys of a bright and prosperous New Year.

The J. A. Brown Companies

Acme Oil Company
Brown Bag Company
Brown Cotton Company
Brown Gin Company
Brown Trading Company
Central Ice Company
Montevallo Ice Company
Montevallo Grocery Company
Peoples Garage

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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FOR WHOM IS SENATOR HILL SPEAKING?

The Alabama Council of Democratic Clubs, believing that governments exist for the governed and not for the governors must again express its amazement at the attitude of an Alabama Senator toward the welfare of the state he represents. Senator Hill in his Bessemer address again advocated government ownership to such an extent that private capital that would otherwise be interested in bringing developing industries to the South will not risk the investment. Senator Hill is an Alabamian and as such must know that the Alabama coal industry is perhaps the greatest single factor in the economic life of this state, a basic industry upon which many thousands of men depend for the wages and salaries that keep them off the government breadline. He also knows that the mine owners cannot compete with government competition that is paid for with the tax dollars taken from struggling business in Alabama. He also should know that he himself owes a responsibility to the thousands of men, women and children in Alabama whose very existence is threatened by the attitude he is assuming towards utilities and industries whose payrolls are our last defense against want and destitution.

Mr. Hill stated in his Bessemer address that the use of coal for the generation of power in Alabama increased 100 per cent from 1929 to 1938. He did not tell you what had previously been pointed out to him that this was due to the fact that the Alabama Power Company in 1929 purchased hydroelectricity from Wilson Dam. In 1938 they generated additional requirements with Alabama coal to the extent of 376,000 tons. He did not tell you that they are now using coal at the rate of 400,000 tons per year and are erecting a plant at Mobile that will ultimately use another 400,000 tons of coal annually. He did not tell you that it has been scientifically proven that power can be generated cheaper by steam—that Thomas A Edison said "the first and best source of power is coal." We are forced to one conclusion about Mr. Hill's repeated attacks on industry — that he is speaking for our government planners who seek first to destroy business and industry and later through government ownership to confiscate their properties. Mr. Hill, in our opinion, is the mouthpiece for a far reaching program that will throw out of employment in his own state thousands of men who make their living

mining coal, other thousands engaged in its transportation, still other thousands who furnish them with the necessities of life from factory, farm and other producing agencies. When purchasing power is destroyed every citizen of the state is touched. When tax paying industries and utilities are destroyed, schools, public institutions, municipalities and county and state units of government are rendered powerless to carry on. Mr. Hill knows that in this fight he is sponsoring between the government and the utilities that his own state is being paralyzed. He knows that the coal producers, the coal miners, the railroads, the railroad employees, the coal consumers, big business, little business, every avenue of our economic life is being affected. Yet he persists. Are we presumptuous in asking him for whom he speaks and why this onslaught? He presumes to speak for Speaker Bankhead and yet not one of us has ever heard such doctrine from Will Bankhead, who, besides being Speaker of the House and our candidate for the presidency of the United States, also represents Walker County with its rich coal fields in which are bound up the fortunes of his people. Mr. Hill, indeed we want to know for whom you are speaking.

We are confident that in this protest we are joined by many thousands who view with an alarm that reaches desperation the consequences of the course now being pursued by our Senator. Upon whom must we place the ultimate responsibility for this invasion of

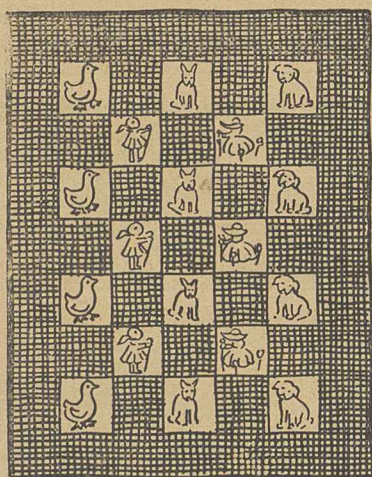
our economic life? Upon the displaced railroad worker, the unemployed miner, the bankrupt government unit, or upon men whom we have elected to office and who have sold our birthright? — Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, Chairman, Alabama Council of Democratic Clubs.



We cordially extend to all our loyal friends and customers all the joys of a completely happy New Year.

COLLEGE INN

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



Needlework, like history, tends to repeat itself. A most attractive quilt made of Cotton Sugar Bags put together with narrow strips of a plain colored material can be made in your leisure moments. Scraps of Cotton prints or gingham can be used to make the bonnets and dresses of sunbonnet babies applied on each white block. A small Cotton Sugar Bag is used as the block on which your embroidery or applique work is done. Simple stitches are used for the outline and features of the figure on your quilt block. Quilts made of durable Cotton Bags are easily washed and really do have a long life.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.



YOUR BANK Sends New Year Greetings

★ The officers and employees of this bank send you their personal message of thanks and greeting at the year-end. The spirit here is not merely that of a "financial institution;" we are a group of your friends and well-wishers who have enjoyed working with you and for you during the past year. If our efforts have been helpful to you, we are glad, because surely your patronage and friendship have been most helpful to us. We unite in hoping that good fortune may light your way all through the New Year.

Merchants & Planters Bank

Member F D I C

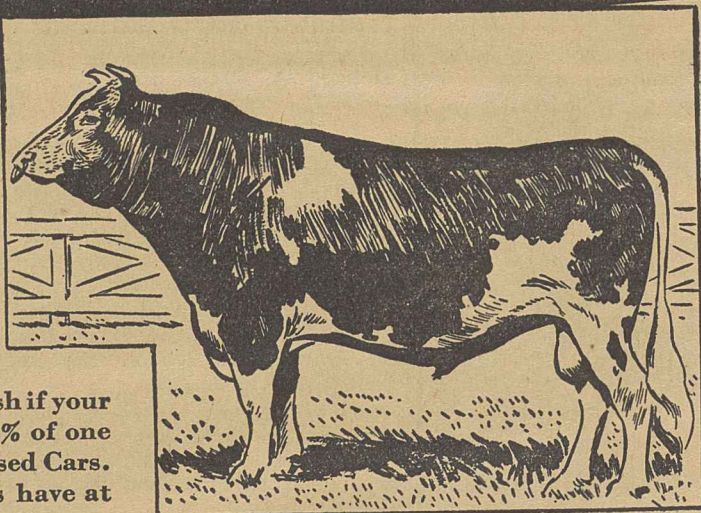
A Home Bank for Home People

BLUE RIBBON WINNER

Our pure bred stock of USED CARS

wins the blue ribbon at any show. Bring in your scrub stock and trade for one of our registered pure bred used cars.

You won't need cash if your old car is worth 30% of one of our pure bred Used Cars. Our prize winners have at least two years in them.



WE DON'T INTEND TO MAKE CANNED BEEF OF 'EM

Motorists are rushing as never before at the opening of the automobile season to get the coveted new Ford V-8. Thousands of motorists who wanted to own new Fords just couldn't wait. Consequently, we have AMAZING VALUES in pure bred Used Car stock. Now, we are not going to winter this fine stock of Used Cars, every one of which has extra thousands of miles of service remaining, but are offering these Used Cars to you at UNHEARD OF BARGAINS, for sale or trade.

Drive Away a BARGAIN

1930	Ford Tudor	1934	Chev. Std. Coach
1937	Ford 60	1935	Chev. Mast. Coach
1933	Chev. Master Coach	1935	Ford Tudor
1932	Ford Tudor	1936	Ford Tudor
1937	Ford Coupe	1936	Ford Fordor

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

MONTEVALLO



Happiness and good cheer—our New Year wish to all our friends and customers.

Montevallo Cash Store



We heartily extend to you greetings of the season. May you enjoy health and happiness throughout the coming year.

Montevallo Drug Co.

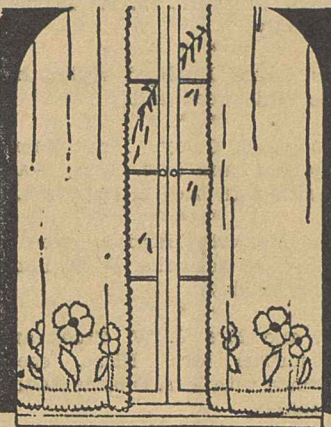
Banks Are Serving Nation's Credit Requirements

The old argument that the country's banks are no longer able to adequately satisfy the nation's credit needs, and that, as a result, there must be more government-sponsored credit, has fallen on evil days. For today's evidence overwhelmingly proves that the banks, as a whole, are doing a superb job in serving legitimate borrowers.

A survey made by the American Bankers Association covers the experience of 6,000 commercial banks (41 per cent of all banks in the country) during the first half of 1939. These banks made almost 5,750,000 new loans during that period, for a total of more than \$10,000,000,000. They renewed more than 5,600,000 old loans, for a total of better than \$7,618,000,000. They made 127,000 mortgage loans, totaling over \$412,000,000.

This adds up to 11,500,000 credit extensions — for a grand total of more than \$18,114,000,000. And that money was loaned by less than half of the country's banks. If the remaining banks had a similar experience, and there is every reason

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



For the dinette or small dining room attractive but plain curtains are most effective. Two large Cotton Feed Bags were used to make a lovely pair of dining room curtains. The Cotton Bags, when opened measure 40x16 inches. The outer edge is finished with a narrow hem and a hem about one or one and one half inches, at the top for the curtain rod. Ball fringe, made of colored cotton thread, was used along the inside edge and across the bottom. The trimming can be varied to suit the individual taste or the requirements of the room. Many attractive designs and colors in Cotton fringe can be purchased by the yard at your local Department store.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

to believe they did, total loans in the six-month period reached the astronomic figure of approximately \$45,000,000,000—and amount which exceeds our present record breaking debt.

It is a telling point, developed by various surveys, that the banks in late years have been unusually successful in their efforts to serve small business. A resolution adopted last October by the National Small Businessmen's Association, said: "We oppose the use of national credit for subsidizing insolvent business. We believe that there is no demand for legitimate bank credit that our banks are not eager to meet."

Reports such as this should go a long way toward liquidating the various misconceptions that have arisen concerning the role of banking in our economic life. No bank refuses a loan because it wants to. It refuses when it must—because legal restrictions and the obligation of the banker to the depositors who own the money he manages, make refusal unavoidable. It looks as if the only requirements banks are not meeting today are those where the potential borrower hasn't the requisite credit or business standing—loans, in other words, which would probably never be paid back.

War creates standards of honor that are as false as those which supported dueling many years ago. —William Jennings Bryan.

Marines Enlist 3,000 Since September

According to an official announcement from Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., over 3,000 young men have enlisted in the United States Marine Corps since September, or more than half of the increase in strength recently authorized the corps. Of these 3,000 men, 16.6 per cent, or 500, have already enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute for one of the many courses which the institute offers free to all Marines.

This is an extremely high percentage, and indicates that the claim of the Marine Corps that it is the best educated service in the world is no idle boast.

Young men interested in joining this branch of the nation's defense can obtain information on how to apply, advantages offered, and other particulars by applying at or writing to one of the Marine Corps Recruiting Stations, which are located in Birmingham, Mobile, and Montgomery, or by asking any postmaster for information.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

(From a small Mississippi paper)

Postively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice here in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people, and before I chase my heifers all over the county again, all the sinners can go to hell.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter of Talladega visited their mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher, and Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth last Friday night.



Our sincere wishes for a Happy New Year to the many friends we have served in the past and to those we hope to make in the future.

Holcombe Mercantile Company
CALERA, ALA.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS 1940



It is our sincere hope that 1940 will bring to you a full measure of happiness, health and prosperity. And may our friendship grow throughout the coming year.

OWEN BRIDGES

Happy New Year 1940



We thank you for your patronage during 1939. We look forward to your continued good will in 1940 and for many years to come.

Wilson Drug Company

McCULLLEY'S

★ Wish You a Happy New Year

Quality Guaranteed Meats
Swift's Premium Beef
Wilson's Certified Ham
Hormel's Minnesota Bacon

If You Want

--Hog Jowl, Turkeys, Hens, Fish, Oysters

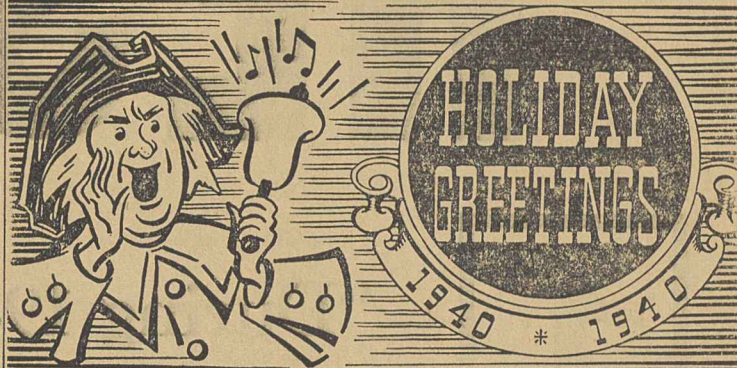
★ We Have It



To those whom we have served during the past year, our heartfelt thanks, and every good wish for happiness throughout 1940.

Atlas Service Station

H. C. LANGSTON, Prop.



May the New Year be overflowing with all kinds of joys and pleasant surprises for you.

Montevallo Coal Mining Co.

Aldrich, Ala.



Does Your "Squawky" Radio Make You Blush?

We'll abolish the "squawks"—and blushes, too—with new RCA Victor Radio Tubes! Let us replace your tired tubes with new RCA Victor Tubes now. They'll put new life into any old radio... bring new brilliance to every program... Free inspection and estimate on all repairs.

Phone 6661

TODAY

Immediate Guaranteed Service!

ROGAN'S STORE Montevallo

We Recommend New RCA Victor Radio Tubes

HAPPY NEW YEAR



May the New Year be filled with happiness, good cheer and success.

**Crosby's
Little Store**
WILTON, ALA.

Pellagra Caused By Low Food Values

Pellagra is a disease that is caused by constantly eating food that does not supply all the elements needed by the body. In other words, certain necessary foods, containing the pellagra - preventing factor, are constantly left out of the diet or taken in very small amounts.

Pellagra is not contagious and cannot be given to one person by another. In the acute type of pellagra there is a reddening and scaling of the skin, loss of appetite, indigestion, diarrhea, soreness of mouth and tongue, nervousness, low spirits and general weakness.

In the sub-acute type, however, constant fatigue, poor appetite, and general debility may be the only symptoms.

Lean meat, milk, green vegetables and eggs supply the food substances which protect against pellagra and people who eat enough of them do

WILTON NEWS

Miss Mary Sanders of Fayetteville, Arkansas, is spending the holidays with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard visited her mother this week end.

Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mrs. Emma Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward were sick with the flu last week.

Miss Marjorie Harrison, who is teaching in Nashville, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crook and their mother, Mrs. Hicks, spent Christmas with Mrs. Charlie Adams and family.

Miss Alice Nolen is at home this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother and Leonard Sanders visited Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family Monday.

Mrs. L. T. Reeves and daughters, who are teaching in Birmingham, are at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson and son were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4,141 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1939 prior to December 13, as compared with 5,576 bales for the crop of 1938, according to Gordon Mooney, special agent for the Bureau of the Census.

not get the disease.

If the disease once develops, these foods alone will not usually cure it. When a person suspects that he may have this disease, he should consult his physician at once, as modern methods of treatment are very successful if begun before serious changes have taken place. — Dr. E. F. Sloan, County Health Officer.



If wishing will make it so, yours will be the happiest New Year possible.

DeLUXE CLEANERS

Milk BOTTLES

Again we appeal to our friends and customers in Montevallo to please come to our rescue by returning all the milk bottles you have on hand.

We are distressed about the many bottles that failed to come back to us during the Christmas season.

We simply can't afford to lose them, and we must ask for your help in getting them back into circulation.

Put your bottles out where we can pick them up on our regular route, or send them back to the store they came from.

Thank you for your help, and with best wishes for 1940.

KENT DAIRY

Will You?

RESOLVE:

1
9
4
0

"During 1940 I will make my living and spend my money in Montevallo, and do my part to make this a better town in every sense."

WHY NOT?

The only way we can have a prosperous home town is to keep our dollars at home.

1
9
4
0

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Kempson-Eddings

Mr. Carol Eddings and Miss Elsa Kempson were married in Cullman, at the home of the bride, Sunday morning, December 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lavender in the Baptist Church. The young couple will make their home in Birmingham, where the groom is employed by the State Highway Department.

Christmas Lighting Contest

The Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Calera Garden Club and the Alabama Power Company, was a big success. The homes all over town were attractively and appropriately decorated, which added greatly to the beauty and spirit of the holidays. After a lengthy discussion the first prize, a lamp, was awarded to Mrs. C. D. Cowart. The second prize, a large shrub, to

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe; the third, a shrub, to Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe had as dinner guests Christmas Day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and daughter, of Birmingham; Mr. Marvin Haynes and daughter, Betty, of Mobile.

Miss Ann Blevins and Billie are spending their Christmas vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

We are glad to note that Mr. Gordon DuBose is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin and

son, of Kentucky, arrived last Saturday for the holidays with Mrs. P. H. Onderdonk.

Mr. Pete Hill and family spent Saturday evening in Birmingham.

Miss Helen Long of Selma and Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., of Tuscaloosa spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunlap spent the holidays with Mrs. Dunlap's parents in Clanton.

Miss Ada Holcombe spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake of Birmingham spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bray.

Miss Ruth Aldridge of Birmingham spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends in Wetumpka and Montgomery.

Miss Lucy Norwood entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGregor of Birmingham; Mrs. J. R. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Steele Partin and son, of Birmingham; Mr. Dean Griffin of Troy; and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bray.

Mrs. John S. Pitts of Sylacauga, Mrs. Ada Pitts visited Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and family Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. John Culver, Sr.

Mr. William Eddings of Greenville is spending the holiday vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin were in town Christmas Day greeting friends.

Miss Martha Martin of Chattanooga spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson of Birmingham spent the holidays with Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bawdon entertained Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone of Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Sallie Smith of Prattville, Mr. Sam Bowdon of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and family, of Opelika, are spending the week with the Z. S. Cowarts.

Misses Jean and Mary Logan are spending the holidays in town.

Mary is confined to her bed with flu. We hope she will be up and out again very soon.

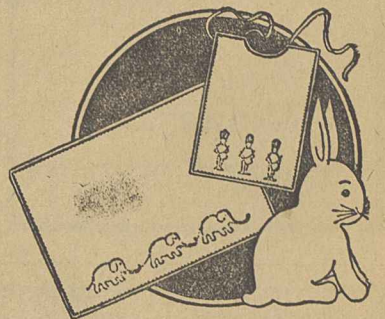
Mr. Walter and Charlie Lyons of Birmingham visited Ruth and Doc Lyons here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart and LeClare, of Birmingham, are visiting the Z. S. Cowarts for their Christmas vacation. We are glad Mrs. Cowart is able to be up again since her attack of flu last week.

Mrs. John Booker was the dinner guest of the H. C. Baker family Tuesday.

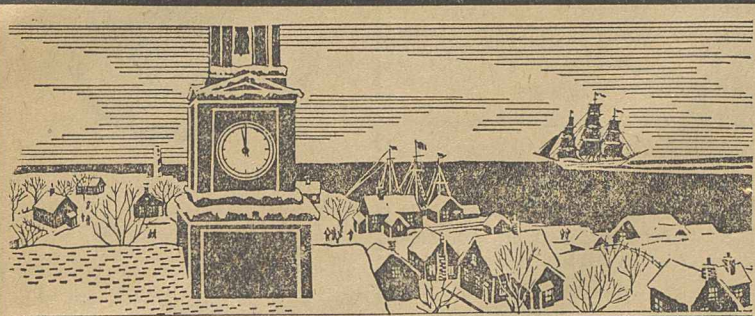
Mrs. Dick Martin spent the day Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, in Columbiana.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



Attractive Bibs can be made for the small child from Cotton Flour or Sugar Bags. After he has passed the age for wearing Bibs, small place cloths to go under a child's plate will save mother a lot of laundry work. These can be made from Cotton Flour, Sugar, Meal or Salt Bags. A few simple embroidery stitches or a border of gingham or percale will make them very attractive. By protecting the table cloth in this manner you'll find it can be used several times.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.



SEASON'S GREETINGS 1940

Please accept our sincere appreciation for your good will and patronage in 1939 and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

B. B. CURRY & CO.

WILTON, ALA.



Happy New Year! May each of the 365 days see a hope granted, a wish come true.

LEE-ROGERS

Aldrich, Ala.

To those whom we have served during the past year, our heartfelt thanks, and every good wish for happiness throughout 1940.



**Mrs. Averett's
CAFE**
WILTON, ALA.



Please accept our sincere appreciation of your good will during 1939, and our wishes for a happy New Year.

CALERA CAFE

NEW YEAR'S CHEER



During 1940 may you all enjoy a measure full to overflowing of good luck, happiness and prosperity.

Adams' Market

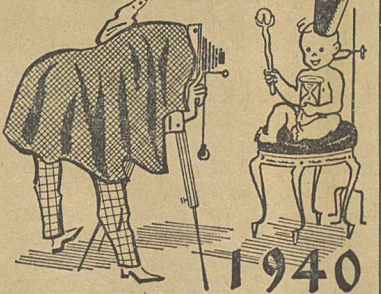
WILTON, ALA.



Our thoughts turn to our friends—one and all—at the start of the New Year—and it brings us happiness to wish them a most successful year.

Green Acres Grocery
CALERA, ALA.

BEST WISHES



May the joys of successful achievement be yours this glad New Year and throughout 1940.

Denham Grocery
CALERA, ALA.

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Dec. 29-30

Bob Steele in
"GALLANT FOOL"
Serial—The Phantom Creeps
Also Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Dec. 31-Jan. 1

Margaret Lindsay, Ronald Regan in
"HELL'S KITCHEN"
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Jan. 3-4

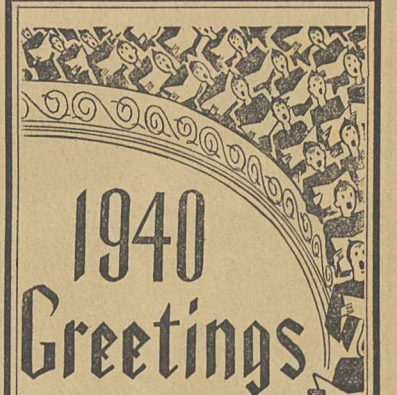
Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in
"MIDNIGHT"
Also Comedy

First Show 7:00—Second 8:30
Sunday Matinee 1:30—Night 8:45
Admission 10c—15c



New Year greetings and continued happiness and prosperity is our sincere wish to our many

Collins' Casino
Calera, Ala.



To our many friends we say "Happy New Year!" And may our friendships grow throughout the coming year.

**Crawford
Service Station**
CALERA, ALA.



May good cheer, success and happiness follow you throughout 1940. . . May all your hopes be realized, all your wishes granted. Then we'll be happy, too.

**Montevallo
Lumber Company**

1939 Movement Of Cotton Products Sets New Record

Use of Cotton Flour, Feed Bags, By Chain Stores Cited As Business Aid to Drive

New York, N. Y.—The movement of United States cotton products from mills to customers during the past year has established an all-time record, Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said today.

"Today the cotton manufacturing industry is continuing to run at full, double-shift capacity to meet delivery specifications for orders on hand," Murchison pointed out. "An insistent call for goods has resulted in a tremendous decline in cotton mill inventories during the past three months, as effects of the 'use more cotton' movement become evident."

As an outstanding example of the cooperation of business in this movement, Murchison cited recent cotton usage statistics furnished the Cotton Textile Institute by a large chain store organization. Approximately 4,000,000 cotton feed

bags purchased during the past year by this organization, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, were estimated to have required the output of 4,000 acres of cotton.

The A & P report, Murchison said, pointed out that growing and processing this cotton provided a week's work for approximately 14,400 people. The organization reported also that cotton bags used for feed are easier to handle, cleaner, and have a higher resale value than bags made of foreign material, he said.

Earlier in 1939, the A & P shifted from jute to cotton bags for the 1,500,000 barrels of flour consumed annually in its bakeries, Murchison said. For this flour, the organization uses more than 2,500,000 large bags each year. The labor required for producing these bags, including that of raising the cotton, making it into cloth and making the cloth into bags, was found to provide a week's work for approximately 18,000 persons, while the yield from about 5,000 acres of cotton is required.

The "use more cotton" movement, Murchison pointed out, has been backed by numerous concerns. Early this year, intensive sales aid was given cotton producers by food chains and other retailers during National Cotton Week. More recently, he said, increased use of cotton bags has been reported by large bean shippers in Colorado and Michigan.

American mills, the Cotton Textile Institute head declared, have taken a million bales more during the first eleven months of 1939 than during the similar 1938 period.

"Private industry's expanding demand for cotton has done much to supplement the efforts of the government in aiding surplus-burdened cotton producers," he said.

Sea Island Cotton Is Unsound Crop

Auburn, Ala.—Sea Island cotton, 27 bales of which were produced in Mobile and Baldwin Counties in 1939 and which sold for more than 30 cents a pound, isn't a good crop for Alabama farmers generally, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, announced last week.

Informed of reports that many Alabama farmers were being offered Sea Island seed for planting next year, Lowery said the Extension Service had carried on a few trial demonstrations with this crop for the past two years, but were faced with a problem of getting pure seed to continue the demonstrations another year. He said weather conditions in 1939 had caused serious damage to all Sea Island plantings which made seed procurement a problem.

"Sea Island cotton production is very specialized, very hazardous, and the staple requires a special roller-type gin, only two of which are located in Alabama," he said. "The Extension Service hopes to continue a few closely supervised demonstrations in Baldwin and Mobile Counties to obtain information on this long-staple cotton. However, 1939 yields were extremely low and plantings in Tuscaloosa, Cullman, Dale, Henry, and other counties in 1938 were failures."

Under no circumstances is the Extension Service advising farmers to plant Sea Island cotton, but is on the other hand, telling them that, with present information on the production of the extra long staple cotton, it is very unsound for farmers to buy advertised seed with the expectations of getting rich with 30-cents-a-pound cotton, he said.

SMOKEHOUSE IS VALUABLE ASSET TO FARM

Next to a substantial house, a well-constructed — and well-filled — smokehouse is the farm's best asset, says Dr. Will Alexander, national director, Farm Security Administration.

"I always like to see a man's smokehouse," Dr. Alexander says, "and particularly when it is filled with meat and other products for his own use."

Hunters Blamed For Forest Fires

A large number of woods fires and forest fires in Alabama at this time are attributed directly to the carelessness of hunters, according to J. Brooks Toler, forestry division chief of the Conservation Department. In spite of the dry weather, forest fires are far below the number for last year, Toler said, but if rain is not forthcoming, the fire menace will become acute. A number of fires, especially in North Alabama, have been reported as caused by careless hunters, Toler said, as he appealed to everyone to be careful in the woods.

In 1938 over two million acres of Alabama woodlands, or 10 per cent of the entire wooded area, was burned over by fires, causing damage at better than two million dollars to timber alone. The great damage to wildlife caused by destroying cover and food cannot be estimated.

"By saving the woods and fields from fire, the hunter will be serving his own ends in an increased population of game next year," Toler said.

**KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP**
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Alabama

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who are so kind, generous, and attentive during these dark, sad days we wish to say thank you, and pray for us.—Mrs. Mark W. Sims and Babies.



May we look ahead with you to a very prosperous and very happy New Year.

**Mahan Barber
and
Beauty Shop**



It is with utmost pleasure that we extend to our customers and friends sincere wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Hicks Ben Franklin Store



To you, our friends, we extend every good wish for happiness and success in 1940.

Montevallo Cafe

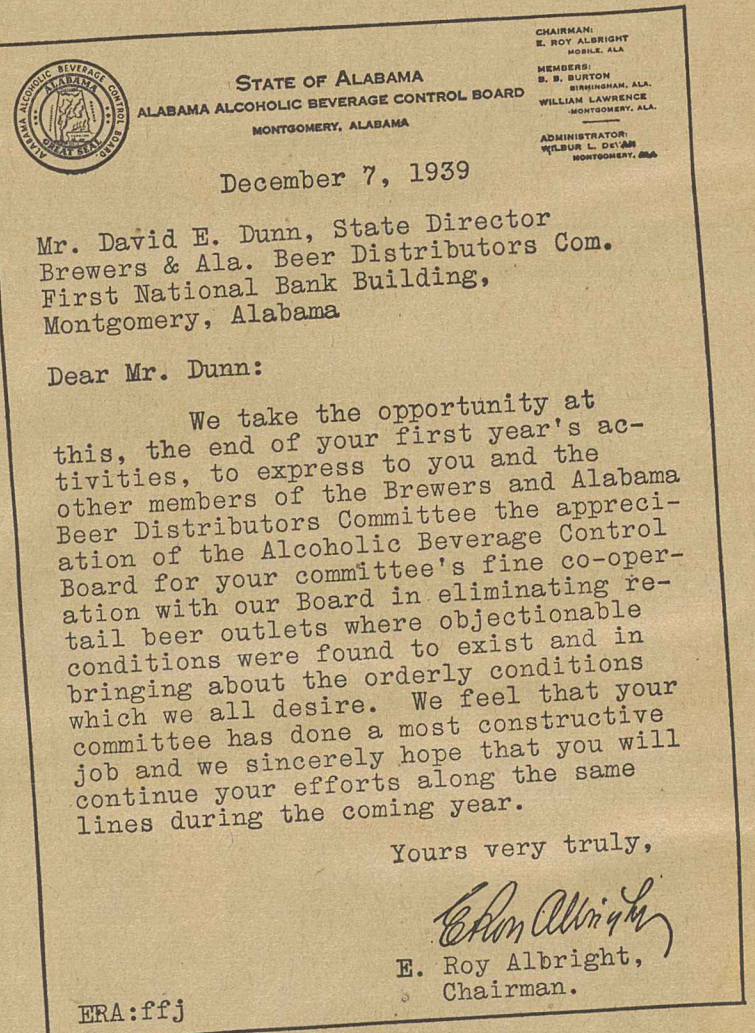


White Hardware Co.

Renewing a RESOLUTION

EARLY in 1939, the beer industry in Alabama united in a campaign to aid the authorities in keeping beer retailing on a high level. The word to disorderly places was blunt: "clean up or close up."

The industry was given whole-hearted cooperation by legitimate beer dealers and by Alabama's ABC Board. It was gratifying, of course, when we received this letter a few days ago:



We think that's a fine thing for the Board to tell us. Consequently, we would like to assure the Board and the public that our program is permanent. We'll say it this way:

We are going right ahead in 1940.

**BREWERS AND ALABAMA BEER
DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE**

DAVID E. DUNN
State Director

704 First National Bank Bldg.
Montgomery

CHRONOLOGY

(Continued from page 2)

- amount cut out.
 9—House passes bill making state and municipal employees subject to income tax.
 13—Justice Brandeis retires from the U. S. Supreme court.
 15—House approves \$376,000,000 defense bill.
 25—James J. Hines, Tammany chief, convicted of violating lottery laws.
 27—U. S. Supreme court rules sit-down strikes illegal.

MARCH

- 2—Ex-Judge Martin T. Manton indicted by federal grand jury in New York as bribe taker.
 7—Senate passes \$358,000,000 army extension bill.
 8—House passes bill giving President restricted authority to reorganize departments.
 16—Lieut-Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson sworn in as governor of Michigan to succeed the late Frank D. Fitzgerald.
 18—U. S. puts penalty tariff on German imports.
 23—James J. Hines, Tammany leader, sentenced to serve four to eight years in prison.
 27—U. S. Supreme court holds federal and state governments may tax salaries of each other's employees.

APRIL

- 3—C. I. O. union ordered to pay Apex Hosiery company \$711,930 damages for sit-down strike.
 4—E. J. Kelly re-elected mayor of Chicago.
 Senate passes bill removing reciprocal tax immunities from state and federal salaries.
 William O. Douglas confirmed for Supreme court.
 10—Senate rejects amendment to give WPA 50 millions more, then passes original bill.
 15—President addresses peace plea to European dictators; asks 10-year peace guarantee.
 18—War department assigns Charles A. Lindbergh to study U. S. aviation facilities.
 25—President makes first transfer under reorganization act; creates three superagencies.
 27—President asks 1,762 million more for relief.

MAY

- 1—U. S. Supreme court denies appeal of miners convicted of Illinois bomb outrages.
 11—Coal conferees agree on new contract with operators.
 Senate passed record-breaking \$1,218,696,572 farm bill.
 12—President names Admiral Leahy governor of Puerto Rico.
 16—House votes each congressman another clerk at annual cost of \$658,500 without a roll call.
 17—Senate kills New Deal Florida canal bill.
 18—Senate passes \$773,000,000 naval appropriation bill.
 20—Yankee Clipper flies from Long Island to Europe, opening trans-Atlantic air mail service.
 22—Boss Pendergast of Kansas City given 15 months in federal prison for income tax evasion.
 23—House approves farm appropriation bill as passed by senate.
 25—Fritz Kuhn, Nazi bund leader, indicted in New York on theft charges.
 27—Yankee Clipper returns from Europe.

JUNE

- 1—Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit above \$30,000,000,000.
 2—Contract for 24 warships costing \$350,000,000 awarded by navy department.
 3—Former Judge Manton found guilty of bribery.
 5—House rejects plan to make Hyde Park home a memorial to President Roosevelt.
 7—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain enter United States at Niagara Falls; officially welcomed by Secretary of State Hull.
 8—King and queen of Great Britain welcomed to Washington by President Roosevelt; attend state dinner at White House.
 10—House votes big slash in payroll taxes; benefits are increased.
 11—King and queen end U. S. visit.
 13—House votes drastic limitations on future operations of TVA.
 15—King and queen sail for home.
 19—House passes tax bill of 1,844 millions; retains nuisance taxes, but revises levies on corporations.
 20—Senate committee boosts pork barrel bill from \$83,848,100, as passed by the house, to \$407,855,600.
 22—House restores 37 millions previously cut from army appropriation bill. Farm bill boosted 225 millions by the house.
 25—Fraud barred at Louisiana university.
 26—Gov. Leche steps down and Lieut. Gov. Long is sworn in in Louisiana.
 \$800,000 fraud laid to President Smith of the Louisiana university.
 28—Senate adds 73 million to relief bill and passes it.
 29—House hands administration defeat of neutrality bill; endorses embargo on arms shipments.
 30—Senate lets Roosevelt's money rule die by preventing legislation to extend.
 House passes neutrality bill barring arms shipments.

JULY

- 5—Senate adopts conference report on reviving President's money powers.
 6—W. P. Buckner given two years in prison on Philippine railway bond charges.
 10—President gives Paul V. McNutt of Indiana job as head of the newly created Federal Security administration.
 13—Senate votes to fix payroll tax at 1 per cent until 1943.
 14—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment from spies.
 20—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.
 24—House committee shelves President's \$300,000,000 housing program.
 Nation-wide lottery swindle using name of Will Rogers exposed.
 25—One killed, seven shot, in battle over nonunion labor at Boonville, Ind.
 26—United States scraps trade treaty

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
 Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

with Japan.
 Francis B. Sayre nominated for high commissioner to the Philippines.
 31—Senate lops \$1,615,000,000 from spending bill and passes it.

AUGUST

- 1—Army's flying fortress flies coast to coast in 9 1/2 hours.
 House kills President's lending-spending bill.
 2—House slashes \$161,000,000 from final spending bill.
 4—Senate passes third deficiency bill of 189 millions.
 Agreement reached on social security amendment cutting pay roll tax \$900,000,000 in next three years.
 5—Congress adjourns after appropriating more than \$13,000,000,000.
 7—Former Governor Leche of Louisiana and two others indicted in hot oil quiz.
 14—President advances Thanksgiving day one week, naming November 23.
 15—WPA raises pay of 2,000,000 workers \$5,000,000 a month. New York fair asks bondholders for \$4,820,000 to meet debts.
 18—U. S. and Canada sign new pact for air service.
 20—Louisiana oil czar, Dr. J. A. Shaw, witness against ex-Gov. R. W. Leche, kills self.
 24—President pleads for peace; cables Hitler, Poles, and king of Italy.
 29—German liner Bremen held up at New York for search.

SEPTEMBER

- 2—Liner Bremen allowed to depart from New York.
 6—Roosevelt establishes naval patrol along Atlantic coast.
 11—President lifts quota on sugar to curb prices.
 12—Steel plants and railroads call back their workers.
 13—Congress called for September 21.
 14—Borah opposes repeal of arms embargo as likely to put American into war.
 18—Soviet purchasing agent tells of payments to persons connected with Democratic national committee.
 20—At a conference of Republican and Democratic leaders Roosevelt urges repeal of neutrality act.
 21—Congress convenes in special session; Roosevelt urges early repeal of arms embargo provision of neutrality act.
 25—American Legion convenes in annual session in Chicago.
 27—Sudden dissolution of war resources board causes surprise.
 28—Administration's neutrality repealer bill sent to the senate.
 29—Powerful naval fleet ordered to Hawaii.

OCTOBER

- 2—Debate on repeal of neutrality act begins in senate.
 4—Army places an order for 329 high-speed, light tanks.
 5—Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison.
 7—Bishop Ablewhite sent to prison for fund shortage.
 10—War department orders 65,000 semi-automatic rifles.
 12—William Green elected president of A. F. of L. for sixteenth time.
 17—Brazil orders \$5,870,000 rail equipment from America.
 18—President closes American ports to submarines of warring nations.
 19—New house bill bans financial aid to warring nations.
 20—Roosevelt sets three-mile limit for submarines.
 23—Indiana endurance flyers descend after 535 hours; new record.
 24—Senate adopts cash and carry amendments to neutrality bill.
 25—Government sues 236 railroads under Sherman antitrust act.
 27—Senate votes, 63 to 30, to repeal arms embargo provision of neutrality act. Bill goes to house.
 28—Carl Bevis, Missouri flyer, kidnapped and slain in his own plane by Ernest Plech, arrested.
 29—California flyers land after 726 hours in air—new record.
 30—U. S. assesses Germany 50 millions for Black Tom and Kingsland blasts during World war.
 31—United Mine Workers raise \$3,000,000 for political fight in 1940.
 President asks 276 million for added defense.

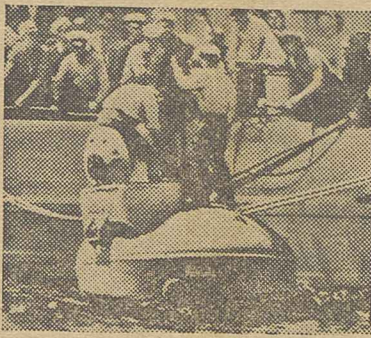
NOVEMBER

- 2—House votes against embargo on arms; bill goes to conference.
 3—Congress passes neutrality repeal bill and adjourns.
 4—President signs repeal bill and bars war zones to American shipping.
 6—Supreme court rules state cannot tax HOLC mortgages.
 7—Old age pension plans defeated in Ohio and California.
 AAA will make loans to cotton growers on new crop.
 8—Navy sends mines to Hawaii to strengthen Pacific defense.
 Fifteen U. S. oil tankers transferred to Panamanian registry.
 9—Roosevelt demands Lewis, head of C. I. O. resume peace negotiations with A. F. of L.
 12—Dr. Smith, former president of L. S. U., given 8 to 24 years for university scandals.
 14—Louis Levy, New York lawyer, disbarred in Manton scandal.
 16—Al Capone, gang leader, released from federal prison; enters Baltimore hospital.
 Dr. Smith, former L. S. U. president, attempts suicide in prison.
 General Motors found guilty in anti-trust suit; 17 individuals acquitted.
 20—Michigan governor offers state protection to Chrysler employees who want to work.
 Foreign nations reported to be heavy buyers of copper.
 Court upholds C. I. O. over A. F. of L. in union fight.
 21—Proportion of civil service employees reduced under President Roosevelt.
 22—U. S. court upholds wage-hour law in Montgomery Ward case.
 Supreme court voids cities' ban on handbills.
 24—President suggests special taxes for half billion increase in defense appropriations.
 26—President summons budget director to discuss departmental cuts.
 27—Morgenthau declares next congress must lift legal debt limit.
 28—Chrysler company and C. I. O. agree on basis of peace after auto plants are tied up 53 days.
 29—Jury finds German-American bund leader Fritz Kuhn guilty on forgery and theft charges.
 30—Roosevelt sends sharp note to Russia asking that bombing of cities stop.

DECEMBER

- 2—Curtiss plants speed building of war planes.
 3—Winnie Ruth Judd, insane slayer, again escapes from prison in Arizona.
 5—Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, sentenced to prison for two and a half years.
 7—Upward trend seen in several lines of business.
 8—Secretary Hull protests British blockade.
 9—Roosevelt orders a special naval district in Caribbean.
 11—RFC grants \$10,000,000 loan to Finland.
 U. S. Supreme court bars evidence gained by wire tapping.
 13—Twelve naval captains promoted to be rear admirals.
 14—ICC approves trainload rail rate reduction.
 18—Garner announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

DISASTERS



SQUALUS SINKS—U. S. navy's diving bell gets first real test rescuing 33 survivors from sunken submarine. Twenty-six others die.

JANUARY

- 21—The airliner Cavalier wrecked at sea off Cape May, N. J., three lost, 10 saved.
 23—Bomber crashes on test hop at Los Angeles; pilot killed.
 25—Thirty thousand killed, 50,000 injured by earthquake in Chile; towns wiped out in disaster.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Japanese submarine sunk in collision.
 11—Army mystery plane crashes after coast-to-coast flight at 340-mile rate.

MARCH

- 2—Two hundred killed in explosion of munitions dump in Japan; 800 houses destroyed.
 18—Ten killed in airplane crash near Tacoma, Wash.
 25—Airliner crashes in Oklahoma, killing eight.

APRIL

- 4—Four navy fliers killed when planes collide in maneuvers.
 13—Twenty-eight killed, 50 injured in train wreck in Mexico.
 16—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana cause 53 deaths and injuries to 300.

MAY

- 23—Fifty-nine trapped in sunken submarine Squalus.
 24—Thirty-three rescued alive from Squalus, 26 dead.

JUNE

- 1—Missing British submarine found mired in mud; 99 lost.
 4—Twenty-two persons killed in Mexican theater fire.
 16—Seventy-one lives lost in wreck of French submarine.
 18—Ten dead, 63 injured in Minnesota tornado.

JULY

- 5—Fifty-three drowned, 47 missing, in flood in mountains of eastern Kentucky.
 12—Explosion and fire damage navy aircraft carrier Ranger.
 14—Twenty-eight perish in mine blast at Providence, Ky.
 17—Five killed as train hits auto in Chicago suburb.
 23—Avalanche on Mount Baker, Wash., kills two, four missing.

AUGUST

- 11—Nine U. S. army fliers and two navy fliers killed as two bombers crash.
 13—Fourteen killed as Miami to Rio de Janeiro plane crashes in Rio harbor.
 Twenty-three killed, 60 injured, when steamship is wrecked in Nevada; rail officials charge sabotage.

SEPTEMBER

- 25—Storm in California kills 100; damage, \$1,000,000.
 28—Munitions plant blast in Britain kills 15.

OCTOBER

- 11—Wreck of school bus at War, W. Va., kills six; 71 injured.

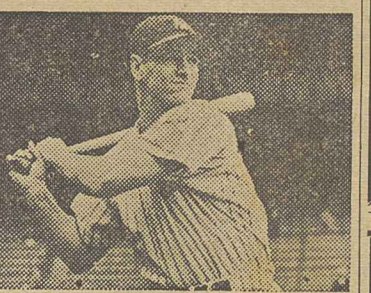
NOVEMBER

- 14—Five hundred killed and injured when fire engulfs Venezuelan oil port.

DECEMBER

- 3—Typhoon ravages five islands in the Philippines.

SPORTS



IRON MAN STRIKES OUT—Lou Gehrig, "iron man of baseball," retires from New York Yankees with paralysis infection after hanging up all-time record for games played.

COAL

See F. L. Moore for Coal
 Headquarters at Jeter's Store
 PHONE 5631
 Haul any Place, any Time
 —Also—
 SAND and GRAVEL

F. L. MOORE

JANUARY

- 2—Southern California football team defeats Duke in Rose Bowl.
 17—Edward G. Barrow elected president of the New York Yankees.
 25—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, stopped John Henry Lewis in first round in New York.

FEBRUARY

- 9—National Professional Football league re-elects Joseph Carr president for 10 years.
 23—Tony Galento scores technical knock-out over Abe Feldman.

MARCH

- 20—Charles Bowser named head football coach at Pitt.

APRIL

- 2—Ralph Guldahl wins Masters golf title at Atlanta, Ga.
 17—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, knocks out Jack Roper in first round.
 18—Joey Archibald wins featherweight title from Rodak in 15 rounds.

MAY

- 6—Johnstown won Kentucky derby.
 20—Joseph F. Carr, National Football league president, dies.
 25—Henry Armstrong, welterweight, defeats Ernie Roderick, British champion, in 15 rounds.
 30—Shaw wins Indianapolis auto race, averaging 115.035 miles per hour. Roberts killed.

JUNE

- 1—Lou Nova scores technical knockout over Max Baer in eleventh round.
 12—Centennial birthday of baseball celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y., where it originated.
 21—Lou Gehrig, Mayo clinic physicians announce after check-up, has infantile paralysis; playing career ended.
 28—Joe Louis stops Tony Galento in the fourth round.

JULY

- 8—Alice Marble wins British tennis championship at Wimbledon.
 11—American league wins all-star baseball game, 3 to 1.
 30—Dick Metz wins St. Paul open golf championship with record score of 270.

AUGUST

- 7—Elmer Layden of Notre Dame chosen head coach of all-star football team.
 14—Chicago White Sox play first night game in Comiskey park.
 22—Lou Ambers regains lightweight title in 15-round bout with Armstrong.

SEPTEMBER

- 5—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy air race third time.
 15—Tony Galento stops Nova in 14 rounds.
 16—Bobby Riggs, Alice Marble win U. S. net titles.
 17—Yankees cinch American league pennant.
 20—Joe Louis knocks out Bob Pastor in 11 rounds.
 28—Cincinnati Reds win National league pennant.

OCTOBER

- 8—Yankees win world's baseball series in four straight games.
 17—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, voted most valuable player in National league.
 24—Joe DiMaggio wins American league most valuable player award.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
 17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesnevitch in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER

- 9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
 10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title.
 11—Nile Kinnick, Iowa football star, named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll.
 13—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.

NECROLOGY



POPE SUCCUMBS—The devout kneel in prayer before casket containing the body of Pope Pius XI.

JANUARY

- 13—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees.
 26—Former Sen. Joseph I. France of Maryland, in Baltimore.

FEBRUARY

- 3—Frederick Steiwer, former senator from Oregon.
 9—Pope Pius XI.
 13—Rt. Rev. J. M. Francis, Episcopalian bishop of Indianapolis.
 15—Charles R. Crane, former diplomat.
 16—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, prohibition leader.

MARCH

- 2—Howard Carter, who found King Tut's tomb, in London.
 5—Former U. S. Attorney General John G. Sargent.
 29—Gerardo Machado, former dictator of Cuba.

APRIL

- 6—Premier Joseph Lyons of Australia.
 9—James Hamilton Lewis, U. S. senator from Illinois.
 11—S. S. Van Dine, mystery-story writer, real name Willard H. Wright.

MAY

- 26—Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon.

JUNE

- 19—Miss Grace Abbott, noted welfare worker and University of Chicago professor.
 26—Ford Maddox Ford, British author.

JULY

- 4—Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy.
 8—Havelock Ellis, scientist and philosopher.
 18—J. Louis Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox baseball team.
 28—Dr. William J. Mayo, co-founder with his brother of the Mayo clinic.

AUGUST

- 14—T. E. Powers, famed cartoonist.

SEPTEMBER

- 4—Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific railway.
 18—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.
 23—Sigmund Freud, originator of psychoanalysis.
 24—Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent. Carl Laemmle, pioneer movie producer.

OCTOBER

- 2—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago.
 6—Count Von Bernstorff, German envoy to U. S. in 1917.
 23—Zane Grey, noted writer of western stories.
 29—Alice Brady, stage and screen star.

NOVEMBER

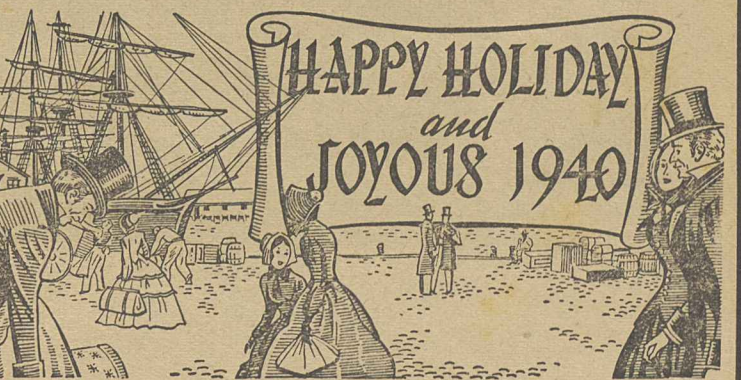
- 2—Ople Read, famous author.
 8—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president emeritus of Cornell university.
 16—Pierce Butler, U. S. Supreme court justice.
 25—James Simpson, Chicago business leader.
 27—Dr. J. A. Naismith, inventor of basketball.

DECEMBER

- 3—Alfred Granger, prominent architect. Princess Louise, duchess of Argyle, oldest living child of Queen Victoria.
 4—Marshal Wu Pei-fu, poet-soldier of Republican China.
 J. Butler Wright, American ambassador to Cuba.
 9—Col. John S. Hammond, sportsman and soldier.
 11—Douglas Fairbanks Sr., stage and screen star.
 Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug store head.
 18—Heywood Brown, columnist.
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated
 Montevallo, Alabama



Best wishes for the coming New Year! May it be our privilege to serve you throughout 1940 as we have in the past.

HOLCOMBE'S

Report of Vital Statistics For Month of November

BIRTHS

Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis, Columbiana Rt. 2, November 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas Vick, Columbiana Rt. 2, November 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Cline M. Boaz, Columbiana Rt. 2, November 5.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Smith, Siluria, November 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cross, Helena Rt. 1, November 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldon, Sterrett Rt. 1, November 11.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Lyon, Wilsonville Rt. 2, November 8.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey Nall, Wilsonville Rt. 1, November 21.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Blankenship, Siluria, November 9.
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Crim, Calera, November 1.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sims, Vincent Rt. 1, November 30.
Mr. and Mrs. William Major Hardin, Leeds Rt. 1, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson Blackerby, Chelsea, September 18.
Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Fortenberry, Montevallo Rt. 1, October 26.

Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Goff, Siluria, November 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Ibrey Osmond Hand, Columbiana Rt. 2, November 12.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, Vincent Rt. 2, November 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bunn, Dogwood, November 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Hill, Vincent Rt. 1, November 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond B. Carter, Siluria Rt. 1, November 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Johnson, Harpersville Rt. 1, November 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lester Roberson, Vincent Rt. 1, November 21.
Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rhodes, Montevallo, November 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Westover, November 1.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones, Columbiana Rt. 2, November 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel, Calera, November 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Farmer, Vincent Rt. 1, November 17.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren, Calera, November 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Duke L. Briscoe, Columbiana Rt. 2, November 25.
Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon Barefield, Calera, November 5.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oakes, Vincent Rt. 1, November 8.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brasher, Calera, November 2.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gallups, Vincent Rt. 1, November 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stone, Harpersville, November 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Robinson, Columbiana Rt. 2, November 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Garner, Maylene Rt. 1, November 2.

Deaths

Sylvester Jasper Trott, Maylene Rt. 1, November 9.
Alvin Bertie Rascoe, Westover, November 13.
Joseph Monroe Martin, Calera, November 29.
James David Whitfield, Vandiver, November 10.

Theodore Jackson Godwin, Shelby Rt. 1, November 20.
Jim T. Brown, Vincent Rt. 1, October 31.
James Daniel Stewart, Pelham, November 7.
Henry McCoy, Columbiana Rt. 1, November 13.
Mary Delaney, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander, Dunnavant Rt. 1, November 25.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lester Roberson, Vincent Rt. 1, November 21.
Mrs. Narcissus Virginia Langston, Siluria, November 12.
Virginia Thomas Jones, Calera, November 30.

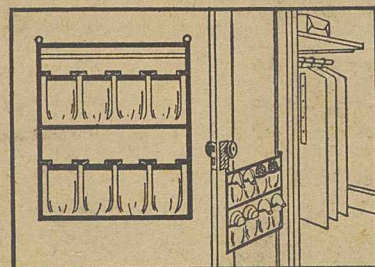
ON NEWSPAPER STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY

G. C. Long of Calera and Zanie Mathews of Montevallo have been named on the sports staff of the Crimson-White, student newspaper of the University of Alabama. Both these young men are graduates of Montevallo High School.

HIGH SCHOOL WORK STARTED

Material is being placed at the Montevallo High School preparatory to beginning the erection of two new classrooms. It is expected that the job will start in full blast right after the first of January and rushed right through to completion as early as possible.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



Modernizing the clothes closet is easy to do at practically no cost. First, why not make a shoe case to hang on the inside of the closet door. One large Cotton Flour, or Sugar or Feed Bag and about five yards of bias tape are the only materials necessary. Cut off a strip 32 by 22 inches and fold in half so that you have a piece 16 inches wide by 22 inches long. This is the back of the case. The pockets are made of two strips of cloth, each 9 inches by 36 inches. The top edges should be bound with tape, which should be of some bright color and the lower edge laid into four box pleats and then bound. The pockets are stitched down to the back, 4 inches apart. The outer edges of the case are then round with tape all the way round. A narrow strip of the goods stitched about 2 inches from the top of the case holds the small strip of wood that keeps the case taut.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 109 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.



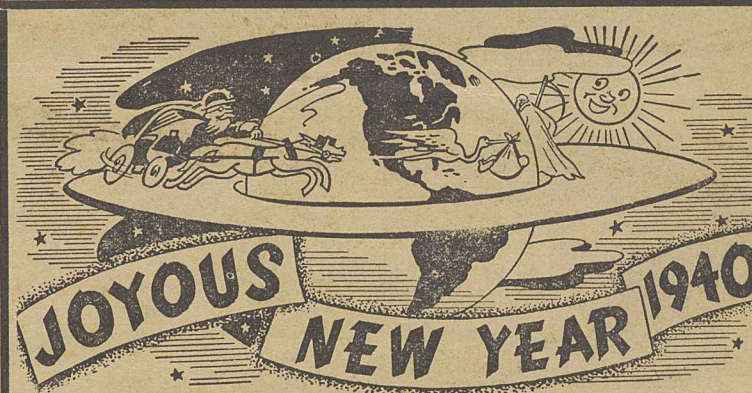
A New Year ahead! New visions... new hopes... new opportunities. May the coming year be all that you hope for.

Walter C. Weems



May we extend to our many friends and patrons a very happy New Year.

KLOTZMAN BROS.



New Hopes for the New Year... May each one of them be realized.

Jeter Mercantile Co.



May the joys of success and contentment be yours this glad New Year and throughout 1940.

Cliff's
Produce Truck



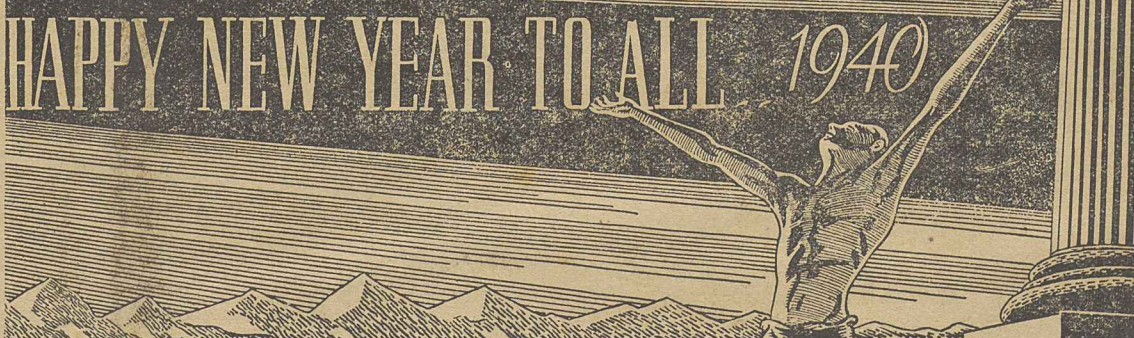
The cares and troubles of the old year are gone... let's welcome the new with confidence and strength, and resolve to make it the best yet.

Whaley Furniture Co.



Greetings of the season to our many friends and customers. May 1940 afford us the opportunity to serve you as we did in 1939.

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers



The good will of the present season brings to mind your good will of the past year, for which we give you sincere thanks. May happiness be yours during the year to come.

Sales



Service

Wooten Motor Company